Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 45 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Spicer Unit Officers Condemn Action Of Handbill Passers

Statement Issued By Committee Says That Contents In Circular Do Not Reflect Members Views

Union Officers State They Are "Only" Authorized Spokesmen For Unit Between Regular Or Special Meetings

The Spicer Unit Executive Board at a special meeting condemned the action of those responsible for a handbill which appeared in the plant last week opposing the UAW pension plan.

The statement signed by Henry Baum, Recording Secretary of the Unit includes a request that it be published so the general public and our members may be properly informed. "In this circular the statement says, "reference was made to the Spicer plant and the opinion is current among many Spicer Unit members that the author is assuming to speak for our membership." The statement goes on to say that the "Spicer Unit Executive Board is the only authorized spokesman for Spicer Unit between meetings and have given no persons permission to publish any statement intimating opposition to pensions or strike assessments."

The statement adds, "The inferences in the circular that Spicer Unit or its members are sponsoring any part of its contents are entirely erroneous."

A similar statement to that of the shop committee will be issued by the Spicer Office Unit, it was announced by Bill Robb, chairman of the Unit. He said that his group are taking a position condemning those responsible for the erroneous statements. (The shop committee statement in its entirety appears on page five.

The anti-pension circular, which appeared in the Spicer plant on Friday, Oct. 14th, day of the regular monthly meeting of Local 12, was believed responsible for a brief skirmish during the Automotive Workers Building Corp meeting held in between the Local 12 meeting.

The fracas received front page publicity in the daily papers. Many of the members attending the meeting remarked that the first story and a follow-up had misleading statements issued by two of the members involved.

The scuffle was touched off when John Bolman, a member of the Spicer Office Workers Unit asked Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser, if he had worked in a plant that was on strike. It was seconds later that Murphy

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Amalgamated Begins Campaign To Promote Purchase Of Union Men's And Boys' Clothing In U.S.

A nation-wide $500,000 Union Label campaign to promote union-made men's and boys' clothing has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO.

Determined to eliminate the last remnants of non-union products in the men's apparel industry, the Amalgamated announces that it will use the general press, the radio, the labor press, national magazines and all other modern promotion techniques to acquaint American tradeunionists and consumers generally with the advantages of purchasing Amalgamated union label goods.

Weinstein Heads Drive

Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president, announced that Vice President Charles Weinstein of Philadelphia is in charge of the campaign. Great dependence will be placed upon local trade-union and consumer committees, in all industrial towns and cities in the country, to promote the Amalgamated label. These committees will visit their local department and clothing stores and urge the sale of men's and boy's apparel bearing the label.

Potofsky's Statement

In a statement issued by Mr. Potofsky, he declared:

"The Amalgamated Union Label is a guarantee that a garment has been made under decent wage and working conditions, in a hygienic, well-ventilated factory where modern methods prevail.

"It is a further guarantee that, in each price bracket, the article of clothing is the best money can buy in terms of quality and workmanship.

"The Amalgamated union label is a guarantee against the return of the sweatshop of notorious memory. It is an effective safeguard against the few chiselers who still seek to undermine standards laboriously built up over the years and make the un-American industrial jungle a

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Educational Meeting Oct. 28

Pension Plan To Be Highlight

Members of the Local 12 Educational league are being reminded that the next regular session is next Friday, Oct. 28.

The Educational league is composed of shop committeemen, stewards and rank and file.

The next meeting is expected to prove interesting with talks to center on the regional pension program.

The meeting will be held in Parlor A in Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Any member interested is invited to attend.

They Eat Lunch At The Switchboard

TACOMA, Wash. (LPA)—The American Taxpapers Service, Inc., a telephone answering exchange, has no union. So, the girls work six days a week for 75 to 81 cents an hour. They get no extra rate for Sunday or holiday work. They get no relief periods. They have to eat lunch at the switchboard. One girl joined the union. After several more joined, the first girl was fired. Now charges of unfair labor practices have been filed with the NLRB.

Pension Negotiation Continue With Meetings Scheduled Again

New Plan Is Improvement Over Ford UAW Agreement; Highlights Listed

Negotiations in five of the 15 plants named by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President, to be the first to receive demands for a pension and insurance plan are in progress. Arranging meetings with the other 10 plants is expected to be completed this week.

The negotiations which were opened by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director were termed "as satisfactory". The second talks at Willys-Overland Motors Inc. on Thursday morning and at DeVilbiss the same evening will have Richard Gosser heading the negotiating committees. Also attending will be Mr. Ballard. Howard Seren, president of Local 12; Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistants and the shop committees.

Disclosed Saturday

The regional plan was disclosed last Saturday by Mr. Gosser who has been working on the plan for three weeks spending from 16 to 18 hours each day.

Here are the highlights of the plan as announced:

1. Workers having 30 years of seniority can retire on a $70 monthly pension plus benefits under the social security law.

2. Graduated benefits to be paid workers 60 or 65 years who have accumulated from 10 to 30 years seniority.

3. Benefits to workers regardless of age having 30 years service and totally incapacitated will receive $100 a month.

4. Death benefits of $2,300 which later would be boosted to $3,000 will be paid to worker's beneficiaries if the worker dies before retirement age. This would cover all employees immediately.

5. If disabled after 20 years, benefits of $60 a month.

6. Pension checks for 18 months to beneficiaries of workers who retired and were drawing benefits at time of death.

7. Hospital benefits including $4 a day up to $280 in a year and a medical allowance up to $200 a year. This includes $25 a week for loss of pay during illness in effect for all workers immediately, with an additional $2.50 for each dependent of married workers.

8. Past services to be credited on the basis of seniority and future service to be cumputed on 1,600 hours worked, one credit year; from 1,156 to 1,1599, three quarters of year; from 667 to 1,155 hours, half year credit. No credit will be given in the event a worker puts in less than 667 hours during a calendar year.

To Keep Improving

When Mr. Gosser announced a few details at the union officers

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A Pretty Messenger

As a rule it's not often that one can acquire a messenger as pretty as Mona Modine, Stewardess for Capital Air Lines. But in this case it is a fact for the pretty Minneapolis miss will serve as messenger delivering the message of the CIO in Toledo on their part in the Greater Toledo Community Chest drive now in full swing. Miss Modine was pictured accepting the message for delivery to Chest headquarters in New York City from Richard Lazette, President of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO in which the Council at last regular meeting voted endorsement of the local Chest campaign.

Community Chest Sale In Full Swing In Toledo

William Akos Of CIO Glass Workers Is Union Representative In Campaign

All employees throughout the Toledo area will be solicited this month to "buy" their share of the "bargains" offered by the Greater Toledo Community Chest, according to William Akos, chairman of this year's Chest solicitation for the CIO.

For the first time, Mr. Akos pointed out, the Chest has made it easier for everyone to know just what his Community Chest dollars will "buy".

For example, literature being distributed shows that $5.50 will pay for two pairs of crutches to help two children at the Crippled Children's home to learn to walk again; $9.75 will cover the cost of five visits by a District Nurse to the home of needy sick persons; $7.38 will keep a boy busy and happy for six months at the Boy's Club, and $11.06 will pay for the care of a motherless child for one week at St Anthony's Orphanage.

Many other bargains are listed in the Chest campaign advertising, which is paid for by the Community Advertising Fund, supported by locad industrial and business firms, campaign leaders explained. It is hoped that CIO members will "buy" a generous share of the Chest "bargains" which benefit families throughout the entire Toledo area.

Wherry Blocks LPA From Galleries

Washington (LPA) — Admission of Labor Press Association to the press galleries of the Senate and House was blocked again Oct. 12, when Senator Kenneth Wherry, GOP floor leader, in a surprise manuever, objected to Rules Committee approval of a liberalized rule proposed by the Standing Committee of Correspondents.

Gosser Reveals Plan To Ease City's Problem

Calls For Organization Of City-Wide Committee On Employment Immediately

A plan to ease the unemployment situation in Toledo which has risen in recent months to 20,000 workers was revealed by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO International Vice-President and chairman of the CIO Strategy Committee which heard the first phase of the plan at recent meetings.

It is a four point program and includes an invitation to all segments in labor setting up a joint committee and to deal with this 'cancerous' problem on a city-wide basis, he said.

In making the announcement of the plan Mr. Gosser said, "for several months the City of Toledo has been faced with a very serious unemployment probelm. Forced idleness is driving deeper and deeper into the welfare of our people. There is much fear and apprehension among Toledo workers because thousands of them are using up their unemployment compensation have already spent their meager savings and see little prospect of being re-employed in the foreseeable future."

The statement continues:

The growing acuteness of this situation was recognized by Mayor DiSalle a good many months ago when he declared to a special meeting of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee that 'Toledo can't live with an army of 10,000 unemployed'. Since that time the 'Army of the Unemployed' have risen in number to more than 20,000. Yet, nothing is being done to provide work for those of our people who are jobless through no fault of their own. This is not only tragic, but intolerable. Therefore, to bring aid to our unemployed people as rapidly as possible, we have:

"1—Set up a 'Committee of Unemployment' within the CIO to devote special attention to this problem. This Committee, through the facilities of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, is now in the process of taking a census in all CIO plants to ascertain the exact number of unemployed workers from those plants. This census is necessary inasmuch as the figures released by the U.S.E.S. only show the

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Willys Unit Halloween Party Oct. 29

Annual Event Expected To Attract Hundreds With Costumes

Willys-Overland Unit members will have their 8th Annual Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 29 in the W-O Administration Building and cafeteria.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude, possibly, at midnight.

Featured will be dancing, refreshments, including cider, donuts, sandwiches, soft drinks and also prizes for costumes.

All that is required of the member for the evenings enjoyment with all refreshments free, is the union card.

Come on up ond join the fun is the suggestion of the committee which is composed of Edward Madrzykowski, chairman of the entertainment committee, Fred Bowell, vice chairman, Bob Cousino, Steve Sadowski, chairman of the Flying Squadron and the entire Squadron group which is always on hand to provide service and necessary preparation for the usual jolly times.

US Asked to Probe Anti-Union Laws

NEW YORK (LPA)—The cotton pickers' strike in Central California is over, but the anti-union ordinances rushed through during the conflict remain on the books. The Workers Defense League, charging that these employer-instigated ordinances are unconstitutional and a violation of civil rights, has called on the Department of Justice to investigate, with a view to possible federal prosecution.

Rowland Watts, national WDL secretary, in asking Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath to investigate ,pointed out that anti-laudspeaker and anti-caravan ordinances were passed to prevent the free movement of workers by auto and to discourage the holding of public meetings.

The strike, conducted by the National Farm Labor Union (AFL), ended with the strikers defeating a proposed wage cut by the corporate farm interetss.

35 Stores Sign With AFL Retail Clerks

St. Louis (LPA) — Thirty-five of 60 food stores which closed when the AFL Retail Clerks walked out, have reopened after signing contracts calling for a 40-hour week instead of the old 45 hours, and at no cut in pay. The A & P, Kroger and Tri-City Grocery Co. stores remained shut, with negotiations continuing.

Unemployed Workers Told To File Claim Immediately

Under New Law Claiment Should Report To Unemployment Compensation Right After Lay-off

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12—Every CIO member, who becomes unemployed, should file his application for unemployment compensation immediately.

That was the advice given CIO members throughout the state this week by the Ohio CIO Council.

Pointing out that Substitute Senate Bill 227 becomes effective Oct. 18, Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman said it contained one important change in the method of reporting for unemployment compensation benefits.

Up to the present time, the unemployed worker had to serve one full calendar week of unemployment before his application could be accepted.

That is now changed.

Under New Law

Under the new law, the claimant should report to the Unemployment Compensation office immediately following his lay-off.

The change in procedure comes from a clause in the new law that states that a person must report to the BUC office during any week which he claims as a waiting period for benefits.

Of course, it is necessary for claimants to continue to report during each week of unemployment.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Berlacher With More Shop Union Officers

This is another picture in a series taken with Franz Berlacher and CIO shop Unit and Local officers at the rally two weeks ago which officially marked the opening of the Berlacher for Council campaign. He has received the CIO officers endorsement at that meeting. Berlacher is labor's candidate for the council seat being supported and backed by the United Labor Committee and endorsed by the Democratic Party. Left to right, front row, are Michael Wachawski, of Rathbun Jones; Carl Nass, Standard Commutator; Berlacher and Stanley Robak, Local 323 Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Back row, left to right, are Tom Griffith, Railroad Brotherhoods; Homer Avery, Willys-Overland Unit; Al Henderson, American Floor Surfacing and Chester Szymczak, Toledo Metal Furniture. All are chairmen of their respective shop Units.

ULC Quarterly Meeting Is Tues. Nov. 1

To Be Held In Main Ballroom In Secor Hotel

The quarterly United Labor Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the main ballroom of the Secor Hotel, it was announced by Charles Ballar and Frank Fischer, co-chairmen of the ULC.

Following this meeting the ULC is sponsoring an Old Fashioned Labor rally set for Macomber High School on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The quarterly meeting will be the most important since the ULC was established, the co-chairmen said. The main discussion will be the 1950 program to defeat Robert Taft as senior Senator of Ohio.

Big Business, OC of C Fight To Block Unemployment Benefits

Ohio CIO Still Seeks To Gain Added Compensation Passed In New Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12—Ohio employers are continuing their campaign of harrassing and harrying unemployed workers.

Monday, attorneys for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Association of Manufacturers asked the Ohio Supreme Court to block increased unemployment compensation benefits voted by the Legislature.

The Legislature had increased weekly benefits by $4 and had extended the benefit period for an additional four weeks.

Last month, Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, in a decision hailed by the Ohio CIO Council, had ruled these benefits also apply to those persons who had filed their claims prior to August 22, the date the new law went into effect.

Previously, the attorney general had ruled that dependency benefits (of $2.50 for each child under 18, with a limit of two) should be paid to all eligible applicants, even if they had filed before August 22nd.

Second Ruling

His second ruling pointed out that the General Assembly had taken into consideration the spurt in living costs and had decided that those unemployed through no fault of their own should receive additional benefits and for a longer period of time.

Duffy's ruling, the Ohio CIO said, was "legally sound, economically good and humanely right."

It was this second decision, extending extra benefits for an additional period, to those who were jobless before August 22nd, that is now under court attack.

Following their traditional pattern, the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Manufacturers went to court to stop jobles workers from receiving a few extra dollars a week to buy food for their families.

Before Supreme Court

Acting in the name of George B. Geyer of Osborn, a restaurant owner and vice-president of the Ohio Restaurant Association, attorneys for these employers' groups asked the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition. The Court issued a temporary

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Security for Workers? To Hell With 'em!

By PETE ZVARA

THOUGHTFUL citizens of Toledo must be amazed, if not nauseated at the incredible antics of those forces in our community who never displayed anything but vicious hatred and downright contempt for those of us who have to work for our living. Reading "One of America's Great Newspapers" or its mentally senile contemporary, one would think that the Organized Workers in Toledo are out to destroy the city wherein they live and earn their living. These same reprehensible, not to say fraudelent views are expressed by various spokesmen if industry and the Chamber of Commerce.

Pete Zvara

According to these people, Unions—particularly the CIO and especially the UAW-CIO—are ready to create a virtual wasteland in the entire Maumee Valley.

What are these people yelling about? What frightens them to the point where they even have to give prominence to the views expressed by such disgruntled hacks as Ollie Pecord, who —once upon a time and because he was well paid—sang the praise of the very organizations and the very people that he now tries so desperately to revile?

* * *

THESE PEOPLE—all of them without exception—are afraid of the working people of Toledo. Especially those who are members of our unions. These people are frightened at the spectacle of workers awakening to the realization that—through united action—they are a mighty force to contend with both politcally and economically. They want to destroy that realization by attempting to create distrust among us and so split our ranks.

They know that if they are successful in splitting our ranks, the rest will be very simple for them.

* * *

BUT, AS IN THE PAST, so now their reprehensible attempts will be beaten back. They will not destroy our unity. Of course, there will be some among us who may fall for their bait; some misguided people from our own ranks who may even join them, but they, too, will be defeated and routed by the anger of the workers who know that their fight is righteous and just.

And this brings us to the heart of the whole controversy. What are we fighting for, that these "August" editoial and industrialists condemn so viciously? We are fighting for security... yes, security for ourselves... for our fellow men who work along side of us in our plants.

We want pensions. We want improved benefits to protect ourselves and those we love in case of sickness, injury and death.

What's wrong with these aims? What is so "destructive" about this program? Is it not true that the very people who condemn us the loudest — not speaking of traitors for whom nothing is sacred and everything for sale—have long since made provisions for themselves in case of retirement, old age, sickness, etc. What pension arrangements have been made for the pontificating editorial writers in our city? What pension and other security provisions have been made for every single industrialist in the City of Toledo? Yes, all of them without exception, with special emphasis on those who bellow the loudest?

* * *

AND, THEN WHO are these people kidding, anyway? Did of the war?

Yes, they know all that. But they just don't give a damn. Furthermore, they felt that perhaps this time they might be succussful enough to beat us down.

* * *

AS FOR TOLEDO becoming a wasteland if the working people get a bit more security, that's like telling a perfectly normal and healthy human being to stop eating because he might get indigestion. What better way is there to make Toledo a really wonderful place to live in than by providing a secure and happy life for our people?

Some people may bellow all they want that our plan is "economically unsound"; that they "don't trust our leadership" and everything else, the fact remains that none of them have auy protheу think for one moment that workers in Toledo will not strive for the same protection, for the identical benefits that workers in other parts of our country are striving for AND GETTING? And if so, where did they get this absurd, not to speak stupid idea? They should know by this time that we are part and parcel of a great and progressive labor movement that is dedicated to serve and work for the advancement of the lot of working people. After all, did we not fight for AND GET the so-called pattern increases that the workers of this country have wrenched from industry year after year, especially since the termination posals to achieve security for our people. They want to do nothing. They want to take away from us even such benifits as we have gained through past struggles.

They are advocates of union-busting and starvation wages... not to mention inhuman speed-up in our shops.

We'll they won't get it.

On the contrary, they might as well make up their minds that the time has come to establish pensions and social security benefits for all of our people. Maybe we won't be able to manage these new ventures as well as he should... maybe we will even make a few mistakes, but at least we shall embark on the road that spells just a bit more security and consequently more hapiness for the common people of our community.

If we do nothing else, we shall have more than justified our efforts.

Coal Diggers Will Work If Mines Seized

Month Old Strike Still Deadlocked; Negotiations Continue

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (LPA). — With the coal walkout nearly a month old, the negotiations here between the United Mine Workers and the northern and western operators were hopelessly deadlocked as were talks between the union and southern operators at Charleston, W. Va.

Two major points were at issue. One was union President John L. Lewis' insistence that any new contract contain the famous provision by which coal diggers are required to work only when "willing and able". The other was the union's demand for contract improvements said to cost some 30 to 35 cents a ton.

Lewis insisted the coal companies were making such high profits that they could absorb the extra cost. The operators denied Lewis' contention and said many small companies would not be able to reopen. They said competition from oil, gas and other fuels would make absortion impossible.

Meanwhile, Lewis announced he would accept "bonafide" seizure of the mines by the federal government to run them "for the account of the people" instead of private profit. In the event of seizure, the nearly 400,000 miners now out would return to their jobs, he added, but cautioned that he was not advocating seizure.

(In Washington, President Truman said he had no intention of seizing the mines, and that he would even not investigate his power to do so until thought seizure necessary.)

Electrical Workers In Pittsburgh Get Raise

Pittsburgh (LPA) — A general increase of six per cent and liberalized pension and social insurance benefits have been won by the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers-AFL, for its members employed by the Duquesne Light company, which supplies the electric light and power for this city. Agreement on the two-year contract was reached after six weeks of bargaining.

UAW-CIO Station Honors United Nations Birthday

Radio station WDET, which regularly devotes a large share of broadcast time to the United Nations, is breaking out with a rash of special shows to mark UN Week (October 17-24) and particularly to celebrate the birthday of the UN, which will be observed around the globe October 24th.

Birthday Story

Among the special commemo- Ronald Colman. The noted actor "Birthday Story", featuring rative feature for UN Day is will present outstanding personalities huch as Dr. Herbert Evatt, Mrs. Eleonor Roosevelt, and Dr. Ralph Bunche with personal statements about the occasion. The "Birthday Story" program will be aired by WDET at 6:45 PM, immediately following presentation of the nightly LABOR VIEWS THE NEWS commentary by Guy Nunn.

A Salute to UN

Earlier during UN day at 3 PM, the UAW-CIO station will present a salute to the UN under the heading "According To The Record" — including pertinent historical facts about the world organization. Finally, a special UN Birthday musical feature will supplant the customary WDET sign-off program at 9:45 PM. In addition, a generous scattering of spot announcements acquainting the public with the UN observance will be aired thhoughout UN week.

The year-round campaign of spot announcements and the weekly "Operation UN" program (Sunday evenings, 7:30-8), which includes the "Unesco World Review," will continue to be heard as in the past.

Public Loses As Senate Rejects Olds

Washington (LPA) — The oil industry won, and the public lost, when the Senate, 53 to 15, rejected the nomination of Leland Olds for a third five-year term on the Federal Power Commission. Foes charged he was "too radical", but his real sin, his supporters pointed out, was that he had saved consumers of electricity and gas millions of dollars.

In There Fighting

Labor is up against a hard political battle in 1950, Joseph D. Keenan, director of Labor's League for Political Education (shown above) told AFL delegates at the St. Paul convention. (LPA)

That Slick Touch Is NAM

New York (LPA) — If your factory or office magazine appears slicker soon, credit the National Association of Manufacturers, which has launched a "Service for Employe Publications". This will supply ideas, illustrations and even original material to tell "the management and free enterprise story", for editors of house organs.

Industrial Smog--A Real Killer

Chemical fumes and smoke from industrial plants at Donora, Pa., were trapped by a "weather inversion," and that caused the smog that killed 24 persons there a year ago, according to the Industrial Hygiene Division of the U. S. Public Health Service, which has just issued its report after a 10-month study, undertaken at the request of the United Steelworkers-CIO and the city of Donora. Above, one of the plants of the American Steel & Wire Co. in Donora. D(LPA)

Smog Preventable Scientists Now Reveal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A year ago more than 20 people died in one week in Donora, Pa., and nearly half the city's population was sick because of largely preventable industrial pollution of the air, 25 scientists who investigated Donora's "smog disaster" have concluded.

Their study, made for the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the Public Health Service, was undertaken at the request of the United Steelworkers-CIO and the city of Donora. Their preliminary report was released at a press conference in the office of Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

"This report reveals for the first time," Ewing said, "that in addition to 20 deaths, the illness of 5910 persons—43 percent of the population was caused by the smog which hung over Donora and the nearby community of Webster for five days beginning October 27, 1948.

Can Cause Diseases

"We can now say positively what couldn't be said before with scientific proof—that contamination of air in industrial areas can cause serious acute disabling diseases."

Ewing said the Donora investigation was the first exhaustive and integrated study of municipal air pollution ever made, and added that the Industrial Hygiene Division had at least 15 requests to survey other cities. Several of the scientists who worked on the Donora survey were present at the conference.

However, Ewing admitted the survey did not mean that Donora and similar communities would automatically be shielded from future pollution disasters. Under questioning by Frank Burke, Director of Safety & Health for the Steelworkers, he pointed out that the Division of Industrial Hygiene had no power to enforce the corrective recommendations made in the preliminary report.

To Demand Action

Putting the recommendations into effect is up to the American Steel & Wire Co., a US Steel subsidiary owning most of the plants around Donora, the city of Donora, the Pennsylvania legislature or the United Steelworkers themselves.

Burke announced that the Steelworkers, armed with the report, planned to go to American Steel & Wire and demand action. He also said he believed the Donora city council would pass an ordinance putting the recommendations into effect. At one point the American Steel & Wire Co. shrugged off the entire disaster as an "act of God."

The engineering recommendations in the survey included nine specific instances in which America Steel & Wire could reduce the number of poisonous or irritating matter now escaping into the air over Donora.

A 10th engineering recomendation was that a system of local weather forecasting should be established so that extreme smog conditions could be foreseen in time to allow Donora's citizens to take precautions.

One factor that makes Donora especially subject to pollution is its location in what was described as a bowl. Under certain weather conditions, a mass of air is trapped in the bowl for days at a time while more and more matter pours into it from the factory chimneys rendering the local atmosphere completely poisonous. That is what happened last year, the scientists found.

Quit Over Lifting Negro Bar

St. Louis (LPA) — The College Club of St. Louis has voted 131 to 18, to quit the American Association of University Women because the latter has decided to admit Negro women as members. The 18 dissidents, it was reported, plan to leave the club and affiliate directly with the AAUW.

Ohio Council Fights Business

Continued from Page 1

writ which has the effect of prohibiting the Administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation from making additional payments of weekly benefits until the case is finally determined.

In an attempt at expediting the case, the Court has ordered the Administrator of the BUC to "show cause" next Monday, the 17th, as to why the writ should not be made permanent.

Duffy Opens Fight

Attorney-General Duffy, the state's legal officer, will open the fight against this action at that time. Duffy has indicated that he will strenuously oppose this latest maneuver on the part of Ohio's employer groups.

The Ohio CIO Council has pledged its full support to the attorneygeneral in fighting this attack on the jobless of Ohio by the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association. The state office will file a "friend-of-the-court" brief in opposition to this tactic.

Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman, lashing out at the employers' groups, said:

Will Fight Big Business

"The Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Asociation of Manufacturers seemingly accept the badgering and harassment of workers as a full-time job.

"Their present action, aimed at denying a few paltry dollars to needy, unemployed workers, is morally reprehensible as well as legally unsound.

"We will fight this Big Business maneuver until hell freezes over."

Although the Supreme Court has indicated it will push this legal matter as speedily as possible, the legal mechanics will mean at least four to six weeks before the matter will finally be determined.

Clayman pointed out that weekly benefits under the old law, plus dependency allowances, will continue. However, increased weekly benefits ($21 to $25) and the extension of the number of weeks of benefits (22 to 26) will not be paid.

Must File Claim

He advised CIO members now on the unemployment compensation lists, who have exhausted their benefit weeks under the old law, but who would be entitled, under the new law, to an additional four weeks, to go to the BUC office each week and file for these weeks.

Their claims will be held in abeyance by the BUC until legal action is completed. Even if the decision is favorable, he pointed out, benefits will be paid only to those who have filed their claims regularly.

Give To The Community Chest

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Lewis Wants UAW-AFL To Pool Funds

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (LPA)—John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has proposed that his union and the American Federation of Labor back the strike of the United Steelworkers-CIO.

In a letter to AFL President William Green, Lewis proposed that the UMW and the nine big international AFL unions contribute $2,500,000 a week to the strike of "this great union," sharing the cost, and with the AFL administering the fund.

Lewis wrote to Green: "One of the great segments of organized labor is engaged in vital economic conflict. I refer to the United Steelworkers. It's adversaries are entrenched, of limitless financial credit and powerful beyond compare.

"Allied with the basic steel companies in this barbaric attack upon the steel workers are the major units of several other industries, the investing insurance companies and the Dupont and Mellon financial empires.

"These formidable allies are out to crush the power and destroy the structure of the steelworkers union. This must not happen. It need not happen."

(At Pittsburgh, Steelworkers and CIO President Murray had no comment. At Washington there was no comment from the AFL.

Townsend On Chicago Board

Chicago (LPA) — Willard Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employes ber of the budget committee of —CIO, has been named a memtthe Chicago Community Chest. Townsend was the American member of the World Delegation to Study Labor Conditions in Japan and Korea. For the ILO and the State Department he did similar jobs in Cuba and Mexico. He is a member of the national committee of ADA and a vice-chairman of the National Urban League.

Potofsky Speaks At Histadrut Dinner

NEW YORK (LPA)—Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, and Mayor William O'Dwyer spoke Saturday night (Oct. 15) at a Labor-Management dinner saluting Histadrut, Israeli Labor Federation. Potofsky was one of three top CIO officials who recently visited Israel.

Big CO-OP Drive Aids Detroit Area Consumers

DETROIT, Mich. — Families here, in Flint, Pontiac, and to a lesser extent in Dearborn and Lansing, can buy many food items at actual cost in a dramatic cost-of-living sale staged in big co-op retail warehouses, as part of a widespread co-op drive in the eastern Michigan area.

The sale like a similar one last spring, will help "ease the squeeze" on income hit hard by slack work and layoffs.

Co-op Purchases High

Here were some other benefits as the co-op drive for new members, new store sales volume and new purchases of co-op shares, rolled into high:

One hundred and nine members of Motor City co-op here will receive sums ranging up to $2.73 in cash merely by turning in their receipts on purchases made at 3 Fleetwing gas stations. The refunds result from a collective buying arrangement between the co-op and the stations. The arrangement has been in effect only 3 months.

Watch Demonstration

Housewives crowded into co-op markets here, in Pontiac and Dearborn, to watch co-op butchers demonstrate meat cutting. The butches identified the cuts and showed how less popular cuts can be made into tasty and economical family dishes.

Hundreds of members of unions in the area already have signed the co-op pledge to obtain at least one new member for his or her co-op; use the co-op to the fullest extent; help on committee and other assignments invest at least $1 a week in co-op shares; and attend co-op rallies in October.

All Dressed Up

Gloria Erlanger joins the beery set this week as the new Miss Duffy of the popular radio program "Duffy's Tavern."

Fulton Lewis Fans Are Chronic "Anti's"

Washington (LPA) — When Fulton Lewis Jr., radio commentator, urged his listeners to write Senators opposing Leland Olds' nomination to the Federal Power Commission, Sen. George Aiken (R, Vt.) got 30 or 40 letters or telegrams echoing Lewis' sentiments almost to the word.

Aiken had his office check the names in the files, and found that he hears from the same people every time Lewis urges letters to Congress.

"I find most of these same ones," Aiken told his colleagues, "also opposed the TVA steam plant. They opposed Federal aid to education. They opposed the so-called tax exemption for farm cooperatives. They opposed Mr. Lilienthal's nomination, and they opposed the nomination of Mr. John Carson."

Day Set to Pray For Westbrook Pegler

DETROIT (LPA) — Readers of the Wage Earner are urged to set aside Oct. 31 as "Pray for Westbrook Pegler Day." In a page 1 story, captioned "Not Hated," and carrying a picture of Pegler, the Wage Earner says it views Pegler "not as an enemy to be hated, but as a fellow man in need of prayer." The story asks all readers to "observe this date thenceforward in the earnest hope that Mr. Pegler will rejoin the forces working for social justice and economic democracy." The Wage Earner is published by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

Pegler, who started in newspaper work as a sports writer, and later turned columnist, after expending his venom for years on the labor movement, recently announced in one of his columns that he is against all unions.

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5 CALLS BY A DISTRICT NURSE to the side of an ailing mother for only $9.75
FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR A MAN OR WOMAN at the Lutheran Old Folks Home for an entire month. Only $49.50
30 LUNCHES FOR A HUNGRY CHILD at the Toledo Day Nursery. Where else can you buy such a value at $4.80
GET TEN BOYS OFF THE STREET and into the Boys' Club. This is a bargain hard to equal at only $12.30
LUNCH FOR 50 HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS at Frederick Douglass Community Center. Here is a meal you'll remember forever $6.50
PROVIDE A HOME FOR TWO WEEKS for some motherless child at St. Anthony's Orphanage. You can't beat this value at $22.12

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National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

BOB VOLK'S WORRIES are over, Uncle Remus has spotted a large flock of wingless turkeys for this Thanksgiving. Also some red, white and blue beanies for the Holbrook Academy students.

DON'T FORGET THE MEETing Sunday, Oct. 23.

NUS FLASH! TU UNKL REmus Editer. Rumer has it that Art (assembler) Wise is goin to hav "Sponserd by National suply" sown on the bak of his kuveralls.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT new look that Slicker Sullivan is now wearing. We hear he really had his ears pinned back in a recent meeting. This may hasten his promotion to the Sales Force. We hope.

WHY, OH WHY! SHOULD this go on? If you ask the Company for more money, they are sure to cry they're broke, yet a few weeks ago two men were called in to dig a hole, only to find three supervisors came in to watch them. With Bob Valk overseeing all five.

WE SEE LOTS OF SIGHTS lately. What do you think of Glen Gore's (Sporn Himmed Hectacles).

JOHN BURDO IS NOW THE proud father of a brand new Chevrolet.

MAX SCHUBERT WOULD not have to be leaning over the conveyor watching the copper plating outfit, if top management would hire some engineers instead of their relatives.

DON'T FORGET THE MEETing Sunday, Oct. 23.

HAROLD BALK STILL tries to prove that he is a ten second man every time the telephone rings.

N. S. CO. FOREMEN TAKE notice! When you visit other plants in or out of this city, take a good look at the salary checks. Then you'll see who missed the boat.

THE BUM'S LOST, WOLverines lost and the Waite Indians lost, so men dont get cold feet now and lose our pension plan, back our union officers and we'll be a winner.

WE SEE IN DAILY PAPERS Bowling Leagues are crying for bowlers so why waste your time bowling with Method Dept., etc.

DEL BORDNER, JR. SPENT his last week's vacation the hard way, painting his house and listening to the world's series.

TOLEDO U FOOTBALL team carried the wrong man on their shoulders after winning the Bowling Green game. It should have been Denver Beck and Tito Tamber instead of the coach. Denver is a former N. S. Co. man.

WANTED — TWO VOCALists to harmonize with Hummer Harris and Deak Denman, with Roy McGinnis as director. He is planning to sing the agreement to the Company instead of the usual banging his fist on the table.

WE HEAR CLARENCE (GIVE it back to the Indians) Collins spent his vacation in California.

DON'T FORGET THE MEETing Sunday, Oct. 23.

NO, THAT'S NOT LEO THE Lion you see pacing the floor in Dept. 44. It's just Alex (truck horse) Petryszyn, Arnold Badenhop's willing and able assistant.

WE WONDERED WHY OUR chairman Roy McGinnis was on his hands and knees hunting through the leaves at the Union Hall the other day, but was able to move around more freely after someone volunteered to rush to the corner store and purchase a new belt. He now has a slightly used belt for sale, one without a buckle, that is.

THE WAY THAT SEVEN supervisors carried on last week in Dept. 44 would remind you of an Indian Tribe making ready for the biggest war dance of the year. And the way that jovialant bunch was slapping backs, we know they weren't talking about pump rods.

Thanks, Deak & Dock

Day Off On Birthday Part Of New Contract

Akron, Ohio (LPA)—Employes of the Galat Packing Co. will be off on their birthdays, with pay, under a new contract signed by local 372, United Packinghouse Workers-CIO, ending a 37 day strike. Easter Monday is added to the list of holidays, making a total of eight paid holidays a year.

Other terms: A 10-cent a week increase for work clothes; continuation of 36-hour week.

Wages were left open, pending settlements with the larger packing companies.

Ice Cream In The Soup Kitchen That Day

More than 100 sons and daughters of striking steelworkers joined the picket line last week at the Braddock, Pa., works of Carnegi-Illinois Steel Corp. United Steelworkers-CIO is on strike against the big steel companies for a pension plan recommended by the presidential fact-finding board. (LPA)

Union Counselling Pays Off In Chicago

CHICAGO (LPA) — Acme Steel shut down for two weeks a year, and the employes, members of the United Steelworkers-CIO, get a two-week paid vacation—if they have qualified by length of service. Newer employes are just laid off.

On their return to work, the newer employes thought they might be entitled to unemployment pay for those two weeks. The company had done nothing about it, so the Local's counsellors went to work. They found out that claims could be filed, and those laid-off workers will soon get their benefits.

Lobby Probe Given $40,000 To Spend

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A green light was given the special House committee to investigate lobbying on Oct. 13, when the House approved a $40,000 appropriation to finance the probe. The committee, headed by Rep. Frank Buchanan (D. Pa.) was set up to investigate both lobbying by private agencies and companies, and by the government agencies.

GOP's Boss Blocks Labor Papers Admission To Galleries

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor Press Association's fight for membership in the Congressional Press Galleries was seriously jeopardized this week, just as it approached final victory, when Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R, Neb.) blocked action in the Senate Rules Committee at the request of a small group of dissident press gallery members.

Wherry's action came as a complete surprise to members of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, which governs the press galleries and which had recommended a new rule under which LPA would gain membership in the galleries. Wherry's move was particularly serious because it blocked action at the last scheduled meeting of the Rules Committee this session.

Appeals To Chairman

LPA immediately appealed to Chairman Carl Hayden (D, Ariz.) to call another meeting of the committee before adjournment to prevent a gross injustice. It pointed out to Hayden that if the press gallery minority could overrule the recommendations of the Standing Committee, then any action of the elected governing body of the gallery could be vetoed by a single member of the gallery with a friend on the Rules Committee.

The Standing Committee also indicated it would fight for another meeting of the committee and friends of labor throughout Washington and the country were rallying to the fight. Members of the Committee to whom they are particularly directing their appeals were: Democratic Senators Carl Hayden (Ariz.) Theodore F. Green (R.I.) Francis J. Myers (Pa.) John C. Stenniss (Miss.), Guy M. Gillette (Iowa), Glen H. Taylor (Idaho), Garrett Withers (Ky), and Republicans Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), Wm. F. Knowland (Calif.), Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Mass.), Wm. E. Jenner (Ind.), and Irving M. Ives (N.Y.), Henderickson (N.J.) and Andrew Schoeppel (Kan.).

Expected Approval

When the Rules Committee met Wednesday it had been expected to approve the new rule routinely. There had been no notice of opposition to the rule since it was modified by the Standing Committee to meet objections from within the gallery. But Wherry, to everyone's surprise, asked for delay, saying he understood there was opposition. The Committee agreed to authorize Hayden to approve the new rule providing Wherry's friends were satisfied.

Members of the Standing Committee immediately met with the dissident group which Wherry had been representing, but found they could get nowhere. The minority group, chiefly southern members of the gallery, seemed determined to block the Standing Committee and openly boasted it could beat the Standing Committee in a showdown.

Chairman William S. White, of the Standing Committee, served notice he did not intend to back down. He prepared to rally the committee and its friends for a fight in the Rules Committee. To White and the LPA, the maneuver of the Southerners looked like a filibuster, similar to those conducted by southern members of the Senate against civil rights legislation.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LPA, in a letter to Hayden said: "We applied for membership in the galleries last spring. The committee finally recommended a new rule because it felt it would be unjust to keep us out under the old rule . . . We feel in view of what has happened it would be a gross injustice to us if Congress should adjourn without acting on that rule, just because of the objections of a small minority of the membership of the press gallery who represent no one but themselves and have not even seen the evidence we presented justifying our application for membership."

Woman Is Named Envoy to Denmark

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, 40, Democratic national committeewoman from Minnesota, has been nominated by President Truman as ambassador to Denmark. Iowa-born, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, daughter of a Methodist minister, Mrs. Anderson is a member of the national board of Americans for Democratic Action.

Vote For Union Shop Is 1067 To 45

Birmingham N.Y. (LPA)—Members of the International Chemical Workers-AFL, voted in a NLRB election for the union shop, 1067 to 45, at the plant here of the General Aneline and Film Corp.

The Acklinite

THE ACKLIN UNIT meeting will be held Saturday, October 22 at 2:30 P. M., Local 12. This is an important meeting. Plan to attend.

TO SUPPORT LABOR'S NEEDS FOR PENSIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE, BETTER UNEMPLOYMENT LAWS, AND JOBS FOR ALL —VOTE LABOR SEVEN TIMES IN THE COUNCIL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

VINCE DOMINIAK WAS IN to say 'hello.' He is getting along swell and should be back to work soon.

JERRY WEAVER IS IN Mercy Hospital as is Maggie Niezgoda. Both are getting along O.K.

ROLAND BUTLER, the die setter on the big line is the Daddy of a big girl. Her name is Nancy Louise. The mother and baby are fine and the old man nervous and happy.

BERTHA LOU OF THE night shift was married a couple of weeks ago. She is all smiles and congratulations were given to her by all the night girls.

VOTE UNITED LABOR CANDIDATES

SOME OF THE BOYS IN THE millwright group go fishing over week-ends — Johnnie, the committeeman and Blackie Antoszewski.

BENNET BROWNE is back to work after a brief illness.

LOCAL 12 IS PLANNING A big Christmas party for all the youngsters of Unit members. All children of members are welcome. There will be plenty of work to do and volunteers o fthe Units will be needed to get things ready. If you wish to help, contact your Shop Committee or Chairman.

ROSES TO THE LADIES! Lest we forget! When it comes to Christmas parties, Labor Day floats or picnics, our girls at our shop are the tops. Some of them are a little more active than others but when they get together, they really do a bang-up job. Following is a partial list —more in a later column: Mary Hughes, Mary Piotrowski, Geneva Ignatowski, Josephine Holewinski, Stella Vinchewich, Clara Jeffords, Pearl Rutkowski, Mary Curtis, Marie Lawnicak, Gertrude Browning, Helen Namon, Mary Kajdasz, Helen Napolski, Myrtle Mucci, Agnes Lewandowski, Kate Rawlins, Anna Szalkowski, May Burdee, Ella Clear, Florence Pinson, Dorothy Deel, Helen Goodrum, Tillie Popiela, Anna Skolmowski, Helen Urbaniak.

FRANZ BERLACHER NO. 1 CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

Patman Assails A&P Campaign

Calls It A Misrepresentation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS) — The A & P case has now become a major American economic battle. This week Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Committee on Small Business, told the House that "this nation has never before seen a comparable effort to obtain a pre-judgement in the public mind of a suit pending in a duly constituted court."

Patman estimated that the A&P "has so far poured nearly $5,000,000 into this propaganda campaign—$5,000,000 that will eventually be paid for by consumers who buy in A&P stores".

Misrepresentation Is Charge

"The A&P is telling the people that this anti-trust suit has been filed against them because they are selling food at low prices", Patman said. "They say they are being attacked because they have grown large through efficiency and economy; that the government wants to destroy them because they are big, even if the public gets hurt in the process. This new, unexpected, and unjustified attack upon them, A&P says, will raise food prices, will penalize efficiency, will destroy A&P and every other efficient chain store in the nation."

Patman branded this line of attack in its series of newspaper ads a "conscieus employment of gross and deliberate misrepresentations."

"Every so-called fact, every inference, every innuendo in A&P's propaganda material contains a deliberate falsification," Patman charged. "I say deliberate because no mind capable of preparing this material could possibly be unaware that every line distorts and misrepresents the charges made against A&P and the results that will follow the government suit."

Will Not Raise Prices

"The pending suit will not raise prices", Patman said. "It will reduce the costs and hence the prices of all of those independent grocery stores who must now pay higher prices because of the rebates which the A&P secures. Over 90 percent of the American public buys in grocery stores whose prices are artificially high because of this subsidy paid to the A&P. The pending suit will end these subsidies and enable these stores to reduce their prices."

"Moreover, the suit will end the AP's practice of forcing consumers in one area to subsidize A&P's price wars in another. Price in most of A&P's own stores should come down when this evil procedure is forbidden. The suit will not close a single A&P store", the Congressman concluded.

The Congressman is making available to all who ask complete texts of his talk in the House.

Calls Chicago Victory Greatest In ITU History

ST. PAUL (LPA) — Settlement of the 22-month strike of the International Typographical Union-AFL against Chicago newspapers was "the greatest victory in the history of the ITU," President Woodruff Randolph told the LPA.

"It was a basic victory in securing the standard commitments by employers to union laws heretofore accepted all over the country during the entire history of the ITU," Randolph said.

Under the contract, "right outlawed by the Taft-Hartley act will be automatically restored when the law is repealed," he declared.

Randolph said the employers "had unlimited money and were buttressed by the most damnable anti-labor law ever adopted. The employers were shepherded through the intricacies of that law and its most vicious injunction processes by government attorneys. R. N. Denham, czar of the T-H act, sided with the publishers all the way through, as did Senator Taft and the Republicans in Congress."

Randolph revealed the union had to spend $14,000,000 of the $18,250,000 raised in special assessments to defend itself.

Commie Line Now "Unity"

Washington (LPA) — Pro-Communist unions within CIO made two moves that will undoubtedly effect the course of the CIO convention that opens in Cleveland, Oct. 31. Holding a caucus in Cleveland, they appealed to CIO President Phillip Murray to maintain "unity" in the CIO, showing they do not intend to get out if they can help it. At the same time, it was revealed that the Farm Equipment Workers had made secret moves to merge with the United Electrical Workers, the strongest left-wing CIO union.

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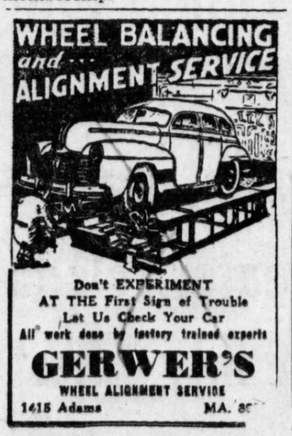
In buying beverages and food, remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!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Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
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Toledo's Biggest Bargain Event

WE ALL like to reminisce about the "good old days" when steak was 30c a pound, milk just 7c a quart, a loaf of bread only 5c. After hearing so much about how little we get for our money—here's some mighty good news for Toledoans.

We want to tell you about TOLEDO'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR. Here's one time when your money will buy far more than you ever thought possible. It's the Community Chest annual drive for funds for the 42 Red Feather agencies which serve Toledo.

The part about the bargains isn't a lot of fancy malarky either. It's true.

Did you ever see a small motherless child tearful, afraid, unable to understand why he is suddenly alone and helpless? Try to think of your own children alone. It's a grim thought, isn't it? Yet we know it happens every day. We know too such children need care. Just $22.12 provides a home for two weeks for some motherless child at St. Anthony's Orphanage. The child not only gets food, clothing and shelter but that wonderful feeling of "being cared for." $22.12 is a small price to pay for the comfort and affection it brings.

There are hundreds and hundreds of bargains—from all 42 Red Feather agencies.

A family that's budgeting very carefully to be able to provide enough food can very quickly plunge into despair when the mother becomes ill. The children are soon neglected. It's a heart-breaking struggle for them to continue to maintain their independence. Five calls by a District Nurse to the side of that ailing mother cost only $9.75—yes, just $9.75.

It's your contribution to the Community Chest drive—which started Oct. 10—that will help bring untold happiness to a great many helpless people right here in Toledo.

The bright Red Feather is the symbol of TOLEDO'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR. You'll be buying food and clothing for the aged and the orphans, crutches for crippled youngsters, nursing care for the sick, training for handicapped persons. Buy a bargain.

Some "Conditioning" That's What You're In For

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

EVEN Brother Taft (Robert A. of Ohio, that is) has admitted there are a few things wrong with his gift to the nation—the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947, better known as the Taft-Hartley Act. Even Taft, a McKinley in modern dress, was willing to make some changes. Fifteen million Americans in the organized trade union movement want no part of T-H, and have said so, and have turned on those in Congress who voted for the law. You'd think by now the T-H act was not so popular, with anybody.

Well, you've overlooked the magazine called Business Week. Listen:

"Many people took the Taft-Hartley act as the definite answer to our labor problems . . . It should now be evident to everyone that while an important first step, the Taft-Hartley act is not the full legal code needed to stabilize the labor front."

That's a quote from the issue of Oct. 8, where the editors take a full page to wring their hands and cry out in horror over the steel and coal strikes. What's needed, say these lineal descendants of the Tories of the Revolution, is an addition to Taft-Hartley, banning industry-wide bargaining. It's simple: No industry-wide bargaining, no industry-wide strikes. (Of course, it's OK for industry-wide price setting, for industry-wide restrictive trade agreements, for industry-wide throttling of independent competitors).

Trouble is, says Business Week, that Philip Murray is a monopolist, who all by himself decides what the steel industry shall pay. "He doesn't allow one of his local union to bargain with one company management in competition with other union locals," wails Business Week. Ah, me.

Of course, no giant corporation sets a price and makes us like it. Of course, all the corporations are owned by millions of widows and orphans, and they set all the policies.

You don't believe it?

Well, Business Week wants industry to go to work on you until you do believe it. "Industry-wide bargaining won't be abolished by wishful thinking," the editorial says. "The first step is to see that the 'educational opportunities' which the current crop of strikes provide, are fully realized." So, Brother, get ready for a dose of being "conditioned." Or would you rather take in a good movie?

Depressions Always Start When Profits Are Highest, Report Points Out

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A staff memorandum submitted this week to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee provides powerful support for the argument long advanced by labor and liberal economists that a high wage-low profit policy is the way to (keep our economic system going so there will always be plenty of jobs for all workers.

This is not the way big business tells the story. Every time wage earners force an increase the managers of big business push up their prices to maintain or increase profits. Then they spend millions of dollars telling the public high profits such as they have been enjoying in recent years are necessary to finance the expansion of business and to maintain employment.

The best answer to this argument is contained in a single short paragraph buried in the 200 pages of the factual memorandum submitted to the Congressional Committee which says:

"The proposition is sometimes defended that all that is needed to guarantee high-level production is profits and that depressions are due to lack of profits. Yet depressions always start in years of highest profits."

The memorandum is filled with other answers to the arguments of big business. For instance, the document notes that in a "boom and bust" economy "prosperity profits are needed to weather depression losses." But it adds that these 'prosperity profits undermine the very type of high-volume, high wage, low-profit margin economy needed to sustain high level employment.

Another section of the memorandum describes how high profits in 1929 may have operated in just this way. It describes how the big depression came at a time when profits were at the highest point in history, when labor unions were comparatively weak, when taxes were low, when the government budget was balanced and the administration was entirely favorable to business.

While the cause of the 1929 depression is listed as one of the "big unanswered riddles of economic history," the memorandum concludes it probably started with a feeling among businessmen who had been breaking all records in plant expansion that they had all the production facilities needed to meet demand. Productivity was increasing rapidly, but the benefits were going into profits, rather than wages. Farm income was declining. "As a result," the memorandum notes, "there was inadequate purchasing power for the nation's product."

This suspicion that depressions start when businessmen suddenly curtail their investment in plant expansion is what caused the Joint Congressional Economic Committee to make its present investigation of investments. Much data is presented to indicate that in good times, when profits are high, businessmen engage in an orgy of expansion, but fight off wage increases that would provide purchasing power big enough to buy the expanded production. Then they suddenly get scared, find that production is outrunning consumption, and cut their spending. This throws the whole country into depression.

How few men have to suddenly change their minds to throw the whole country into a cruel and devastating depression is indictaed by the following sentence in the memorandum:

"There is a widespread consensus that investment policy for a substantial part of American industry may depend primarily on the information, attitudes, and decisions of as few as 300 business executives who with solidarity of selfish interest act more or less as a unit, move in the same social circles, belong to the same clubs, read the same newspapers and trade journals, and by and large share the same economic ideology and political convictions."

This, as the memorandum points out, is the danger of such highly concentrated industrial control as we have in our country today. A comparatively few men can control prices and production. If they guess wrong, the whole country pays the cost. If control were not so centralized the wrong guesses of a few men would not make so much difference.

When competition, instead of monopoly control prevails, there is no such power concentrated in a few hands. Prices and production are controlled by the market place. Each producer makes as much as he can sell and sells at the lowest possible price in order to get as much of the market as possible. If we could break up some of our big concentrations of monopoly power, as the anti-trust division is now trying to do, there would be more such competition—and therefore less danger of depression.

When businessmen have the power to fix prices, they naturally tend to fix them too high, to make all they can in good times so they can last through the depression their actions cause. That is why, if there is any power to fix prices anywhere outside of the market place, it should be in the hands of government, which is responsible to the people and presumably acts in the public interest, rather than have that power in the hands of businessmen.

Government might also guess wrong, but it would not have the selfish interest that effects the judgment of businessmen. The course of business during the past year indicates that businessmen guessed wrong, and started the country toward depression—but government was able to counterbalance their mistake and avert a real catastrophe.

Now Going On!
Toledo's Greatest Bargain Event
The Greater Toledo Community Chest

"Tell Your Fat Friend To Move Over!"

Your Congressman Reports

From Rep. Thomas H. Burke

Dear Constituent:

Now that both Houses of Congress are again in session things are moving rapidly toward an adjournment. The House passed two bills this week which are receiving little attention in the press, but which will have far reaching results.

One makes it almost certain that federal funds soon will be made available to the states for advanced planning of public works projects. The House bill providing $111 million for that purpose, is similar to one already passed by the Senate. Final details are being worked out in a conference committee.

The other is the hospital construction bill which would double the federal government's share in the federal state hospital construction program. Its chief purpose is to relieve the shortage of hospital beds in many communities. This bill also has Senate approval.

The Social Security Bill passed this week by the House paves the way for early Senate action on a similar bill next session of Congress. The bill would benefit some 50,000,000 workers through extension of coverage, increased insurance benefits, new provisions for totally and permanantly disabled workers and the crediting to veterans of time spent in service as employment time. The veteran would receive a wage credit of $150 for each month in service.

Increased insurance benefits would mean an average raise from $25 to $44 monthly for persons already retired and an increase in minimum benefits for persons retiring after 1949 from $10 to $25 a month. Maximum family benefits would be raised from $85 to $150 a month.

The bill also extends the limit on gainfully employed earnings of Social Security retirement beneficiaries from $14.99 to $50 a month.

A fourth category is added to the state-federal public assistance programs under the bill. This category is aid to permanantly and totally disabled persons. It is in addition to increased Federal contributions to the other three categories, old age assistance, aid to dependant children and aid to the blind.

The Education and Labor sub-committee to study labor-management relations, of which I am chairman, will be in Toledo November 14 to observe the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, if present plans work out.

The committee is composed of Democrats Charles Perkins, (Ky.), Roy W. Wier, (Minn.), and myself and Republicans Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., (Pa.) and Thomas H. Werdel, (Calif.). Our investigations, the main purpose of which is to obtain information on labor relations will take us to Boston, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton, Atlanta, Ga. and Jacksonville, Fla.

At the same time, another Education and Labor Committee, headed by Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (W. Va.) will be making a study of areas where school districts have had much of their taxable land removed from the tax duplicate as a result of purchase by the government for military installations or other purposes while their school populations have increased.

Both committees, in addition to their preliminary tasks will perform the work of the other committee in the localities each visits and exchange reports. Working on a geographic basis to save time and money, our group will study the eastern half of the country and Mr. Bailey's the western half.

The quick response I received from the Toledo LMC offering its cooperation and service to my committee indicates that our visit to Toledo will be valuable to our studies. As a Toledoan I am pretty proud of LMC and will enjoy showing it off.

Action on FEPC has been postponed until next session, although it will probably be one of the first pieces of business on the agenda in January. It is hoped that the inevitable filibuster in the Senate can be precipitated and beaten early in the session. The bill is expected to have the support of all Democrats except the Southern bloc and should have most GOP votes because the Republican election platform calls for fair job laws.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Burke

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

TOP SPECLUATION — and interest—in labor movement these days centers on these questions:

Will they walk out, be thrown out or remain in?

"They" are dozen unions which have been flouting CIO policy, castigating top CIO leadership and following Communist Party line.

Questions will be answered at 11th CIO convention October 31-November 4 at Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Latest maneuver of left wingers, who have been hurling strong charges at CIO President Philip Murray for months, was to hold pow-wow at Cleveland and draft "unity" appeal to CIO's chief executive.

Mine-Mill Secretary-Treasurer Maurice Travis told meeting his union didn't want to leave CIO, would fight for reaffiliation if expelled.

Daily Worker recently has been calling for "unity."

* * *

Farm Equipment Workers Executive Board decision to merge their union with Electrical Workers brought blast from CIO Vice President and Organizational Director Allan S. Haywood.

Haywood declared such a move would mean both FE and UE were acting contrary to CIO directive.

Leaders of FE District 6 (New York) announced they'd fight merger plan, pledged loyalty to CIO policies.

* * *

After FE-UE merger plan leaked to press came revelation of unpublicized UE Executive Board meeting on last day of recent UE convention.

Board established machinery which would permit quick aproval of merger with UE of FE and other unions.

Some observers saw this as first move toward creation of third trade union federation—in case lefties are kicked out of CIO or walk out.

These observers point out UE is by far largest of left-wing unions and in best financial shape to attempt to lead third federation drive.

* * *

Reports from over country indicate rank and file burned up by "third federation" talk.

Idea of leaving CIO doesn't appeal to them and they'll fight to stay in if leaders leave of own violation or by compulsion.

Number of groups have said openly they'll stay in CIO regardless of what their international union leaders may do or try.

* * *

Effective about the end of next January, new minimum wage for industry will be 75c an hour—a big jump over present 40c rate.

Both Senate and House agreed on 75c figure; but House and Senate bills varied widely in other aspects of coverage and enforcement. Compromise bill agreed on by joint Congressional conference committee leans toward the better Senate bill — though some major exemptions forced through the House were allowed to stay in final bill.

Nevertheless, passage of the bill will mean millions of dollars in higher wages for country's most exploited workers. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), a prime supporter of better wage bill, estimates payrolls will be increased by about $300 million —and that increases will go to between million and million and a half workers now receiving between 40 and 75c an hour.

* * *

Papers have been carrying stories for weeks about violence at Bell Aircraft Corporation—and editorials denouncing striking members of UAW-CIO.

But Buffalo's city council put blame squarely where it belongs. In a resolution, city fathers said "fully informed persons are aware that reasonable and fair solution of the labor trouble prevailing at the Bell Aircraft Corporation plant has been blocked by management rather than labor."

Council went on to "publicly condemn" Bell "for the methods it has employed during this strike."

* * *

Ever stop to think how many pensions U. S. Steel could pay with the thousands of dollars it has spent on newspaper ads telling why union demands are unreasonable?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

LET'S REVIEW the conversation that is going on around the city, in the plants and every other imaginable place. There have been some insinuations as to just what the pension plan is. I am sure that by now most everyone from the age of fifteen years on knows what a pension plan is. The problem now is what type of a pension plan will we finally settle for in the City of Toledo, Ohio.

The request from the employers is a pension plan that is solvent in every respect and I think the highlights were carried quite well by the Toledo Blade the other evening. By this plan you can retire at 60—65 is retirement age of the plan. It does not make it compulsory for a person to retire but we recommend retirement if the person is receiving the full benefits. Thirty years of service at 60 makes you eligible for the first part of the plan; thirty years at 65 makes you eligible for the entire plan. It provides for $70 plus your social security that you receive from the government and I am hopeful all of the people, will keep on struggling to force the national social security plan to where a person retires at a decent age, with a decent amount of money. Certainly it is not that way now.

Even though a person retires under our recommended plan he still carries his death benefit. Besides complete retirement it has complete sick benefits; hospitalization for yourself and family; your doctor's calls are paid for; your operation and everything else is paid for.

To those few who would challenge our recommended plan or the employer I can only say that they are people who do not understand it or who do not know what they are talking about. For that reason I would recommend to the employees that they make sure they attend their plant meeting when the plan is explained in its entirety. If there are any who have attended one of these meetings and are still against it I can only say that it is the same little political opposition that has opposed every move made in this community. I can remember way back when some of them were attacking the unemployment insurance bill. I notice now when any one is laid off and can't find another job they immediately apply for unemployment insurance.

When a real decent plan is created and in effect in America it will do one thing and I have dedicated my life, time and energy and will always work and strive for it in its full reality and that is a plan that will retire the aged at a decent age, with a decent income, so they can stil participate in a full share of life. By so doing it will give work to the thousands of unemployed youth.

I am sure that if employers can give themselves pension plans that amount to $200 to $1500 a month, a worker is entitled to one.

I am quite sure that the only people who can possibly be opposed to our plan is the employers; some of the reactionary people who have existed in our country for a long while and those from political minority parties, such as communists who know if our plan is put into effect it would be impossible to sell communism in free America.

To these things I dedicate myself and I am sure the overwhelming majority of workers in the Toledo area, who are members of the UAW-CIO, will march step by step with me so we can reach a successful conclusion for the benefit of the mass production workers in this community.

PAC Pipeline

Most Americans have no idea how we mistreated displaced persons during the last war. Sen. Cain (R., Wash.) gave the Senate the low down recently.

"When we saw them starving with their ribs sticking out we at first gave them food," he said. "It killed them."

Former President Hoover tried tear gas and that wasn't too tasty either.

* * *

Cain went on to tell the Senate that last year's displaced persons law opened immigration to "thousands of persons who displaced themselves and were not the real sufferers in the war."

Cain was born in Nashville, Tenn. and displaced himself to Tacoma Wash. and then displaced himself to Portland, Ore. and then back to Tacoma. He is currently engaged in displacing himself from the U. S. Senate. He suffered in the war as a Colonel.

* * *

President Truman told reporters at a recent press conference they could learn all about his own political philosophy according to St Matthew, King James version.

Colonel Bertie McCormick, is reported to have signed three Chicago Tribune reporters and a cameraman to tracking it down and getting something on that alien royalist, King James.

* * *

A quote to stick in your memory:

"If you could see the kind of people in New York City making up this bloc that is voting for my opponent, if you could see them with your own eyes, I know that you would be out, every last man and woman of you, on election day."

Senator John F. Dulles
(R. N.Y.) at Geneseo, N. Y.,
October 5, 1949

* * *

And take it together with his remark in Troy, N. Y. on September 29.

"The people still have it in their power peacefully to check this thing, but if we don't do it and do it soon, we will have to fight our way back through revolution."

If Sen. Dulles doesn't like your looks he's going to start a revolution.

* * *

You don't count unless you can be counted—VOTE.

Do You Define Freedom?

By Ruth Taylor

THERE are so many definitions for freedom.. It is what you call an alluring word — because it means all things to all people.

Ask the small boy on a spring day and he'll answer you promptly, "No school and the fish biting." Ask the speculator, he'll say, "No restrictions—and a quick market." Ask the dictator and he'll say, "A fat neighbor who will not struggle against my divine right to take what I want."

Ask the pioneer and he will say, "Uncluttered horizons and a chance to make my own way." Ask the idealist and he will say, "A new world where all may share of the bounties of the earth." Ask the religious man and he will say, "A life in which I may worship my God according to my own conscience and obey His holy laws."

Why are there so many definitions? Because freedom is not a static thing, it is not a rule but a way of life. It is an obligation. It is determined by our relationship to other people. Only the hermit can be free alone. Freedom in a civilized community is the way of life that demands intelligent followers.

Freedom does not include the right to carry poison, to talk against our neighbor, to judge him by his ancestors or his kindred. Only by his companions, may we ever condemn him. Freedom carries with it a belief in the dignity and sacredness of every human being. "For all—Jew and Gentile, White and Negro, rich and poor—there should be unrationed brotherhood," is the slogan of one free community. Freedom must demonstrate to the world that a diversity of culture strengthens our nation, feeding with fresh water the springs of national life.

Freedom is justice and we must remember that in a court of justice a man is honest until proven otherwise. Judgment is not passed on what others have done. Judge not thy neighbors by others. There are good and bad in every creed and more good than bad.

One man's freedom is another man's freedom—whether it be in America, in China, in Norway or in darkest Africa. No man is really free unless all men are free. No man's home is safe unless all men's homes are safe. What is freedom to you? Think it over carefully and then apply it to your fellow men, to your brother. It must fit you both, or it is not freedom.

Pensions Meetings Again Scheduled

Continued from Page 1

meeting from Units and Locals in Toledo and Region 2-B he said that the UAW-Ford agreement was the first achieved and that from there on in "we will strive to improve the pension program in coming negotiations among region shops." That is the g[oal] he said, to keep improving to win greater benefits for the workers.

Other points include that retirement under the plan would not be compulsory at anytime.

All workers would qualify immediately for the hospitalization benefits including special benefits for operations.

Death benefits would be payable in a lump sum of $500 and $150 monthly for a year. Trustees would be instructed to boost the benefit total to $3,000 at any time they considered income sufficient to maintain.

Under the plan each employer in the region will contribute $125 for each employee with $25 to be asked immediately and $25 a year for the next four years, or until trustees of the pension fund rule reserves are sufficient to carry out provisions of the plan.

20,000 Here Need Jobs

Continued from Page 1

number of people who are drawing unemployment compensation.

"2—We in the CIO invite all other segments of Organized Labor in Toledo — AFL Central Labor Union, Mechanics Educational Society of America, Railroad Brotherhoods — to conduct the same type of survey within their plants.

"3—While this vital survey is being conducted, the CIO feels that the Organized Labor movement in Toledo — all segments of it — should set up a joint Committee on Unemployment and thus prepare themselves to deal with this cancerous problem on a city-wide basis.

"4—Once this city-wide Committee on Unemployment is set up, it should immediately:

a)—Prepare a comprehensive program of useful Public Works Projects to provide jobs for our jobless people.

b)—Meet with Mayor DiSalle and other city officials to find out what they are doing, or planning to do to bring aid to our unemployed people.

c)—Follow this up with a meeting with Congressman Burke and other federal and state officials to see what assistance might be forthcoming from them.

"The already tragic plight of our thousands of unemployed and the future welfare of our community makes the speedy adoption and execution of this program by all concerned absolutely imperative."

Commutator Gab

Sports: What's this I hear about Feilbach school wanting a football game with B. D. team. Come on Bob, be a sport — play em.

Has every one seen the picture of nature boy that B. Dewey carrires? Ask her about it.

How's about every body! going over to Kips house to see television some nite? (How about it John? open house.

While we are on the subject of sports, — we hear that Arnold Miller is training for the hundred yard dash, — running from the ghosts' on the third pick watch.

Happy birthday to Jack Smith (Oct. 4.) How many candles on your cake 21?

What do you think of a feather raffle this year (perhaps to help pay for a unit party). Let's hear from you on this.

I wonder if Less G. will cut of his cookie duster again this year, election day is getting close, better not make any bets this time, Less.

Who is the guy in the assembly room that the girls call sweetie pie? (Must be peach from Georgia.)

75c Wage Law Agreed On; Effects Not Clear

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Congress is almost certain to pass a 75-cent minimum wage before adjournment, but advocates of the new statutory pay level may have to accept a slash in the number of people covered by the present 40-cent minimum.

The House-Senate conference bill on the 75-cent wage, finally drafted on Oct. 14, is not clear on this point because of the wording of the bill's interstate commerce clause.

The original House measure said that only those "closely related" an "indispensable" to inter-state commerce would be covered. This would have blocked out at least a million workers, it was estimated because courts have ruled very strictly when the word "indispensable" has been used in other laws involving interstate commerce.

The more liberal Senate bill, on the other hand, said that persons necessary to the production of goods in interstate commerce would be covered.

The language was compromised in the conference bill to read "closely related and directly essential" to interstate commerce. How liberally the courts interpret this phraseology will determine the number of persons covered if the bill becomes law.

Under the conference bill, the Wage-Hour administrator is given increased power to sue an employer for back wages in behalf of an employe, and the child labor restrictions are markedly tightened.

Pressed Steel TORCH

By HARRY TRASKOWSKI

WE ARE AGAIN IN THE news from appearances, and I hope it will not mean a one-man job as in the past, but, the cooperation of all the individuals in the shop, that is, of course, if you want to make the column an interesting porject.

"MICKEY" TELLS ONE about the ride he took with his family. While stopping along the road to gather a few nuts and mushrooms, the State Police drove up beside his car and gave it the once over. Maybe they thought that they could get a few mushrooms or nuts without looking for them, Mickey?????

IF "CROONER KOPINSKI" sticks to his steady vocalizing, he might make the "MET."

"TABBY" THE CAT IN Bldg. No. 2 would sure have a hard time with her "Kittens" if Harry and Al did not take the responsibility on their shoulders. "Taby" is so pleased that she just keeps right on having more.

FRANK MACIOTEK, THE sweeper from Building No. 2 has been operated on, he had a bad knee. Here's hoping you will be back with us soon Frank, we all miss you.

HAVING THE "BAGS" well fumigated would mean less wear on some peoples nerves and less irritation to some peoples weak smellers. How about it, Len?

THE EMPLOYEES OF THE Toledo Pressed Steel Company wish to offer their sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Helen Raferty on the loss of her beloved father, and also to Mrs. Dorothy Gerdes on the loss of her beloved mother.

WEIGHT LIFTING: Joe De Pietro winner of bantam weight Olympic Championship weighs 125 lbs. and is 4 ft. 8 ins. tall. He placed third in the recent competition at Hague, Holland. **NOT TRUE:** Contrary to popular belief the pig is not immune to the venom of a poisonous snake. Pigs have a hard tough hide, that plus his speed and slashing attack with his feet means finis to the snake.

RUSSELL VACATIONS

For the first time in a year Rosalind Russell is leaving Hollywood for a holiday. As soon as she complete her role with Ray Milland in Columbia's 'A Woman of Distinction," Roz takes off for the east with her husband, Freddie Brisson. She'll visit her mother, see the Broadway shows and bask on the sands of Nassau.

Amalgamated Union Promotes Label Drive

Continued from Page 1

substitute for enlightened union-management relations.

"The ability of the Amalgamated not only to serve its own 375,000 members through the years but also to render service to other labor groups has been due, in the largest measure, to our ability to maintain union standards in the clothing and allied industries. The Amalgamated Union Label is a perfect symbol of our work for our own members and our fellow-men.

"Every American should demand the Amalgamated Union Label every time he purchases men's and boy's clothing. Union label goods is always available, if you insist upon it."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has purisdiction over men's and boy's clothing, department stores, shirts, workclothes, sportswear, underwear, gloves and neckwear.

Spicer Officers Condemn Circulars

Continued from Page 1

made a dash for the back row in which Bolman was seated. Bill Weston, chairman of Bingham Unit, said it was a lowly insult to direct a question of that nature at a union official. Weston said he knows that Murphy was active in the union since the organizational drive began which was in 1933. He said Murphy was among the first to sign long before any union staged a strike and, he added, there is no question about Murphy's status as a union member."

Immediately after the scuffle a motion was made and passed at the meeting which was attended by approximately 300 members for Bolman to show proof for his question or apologize. Instead Bolman got up and read a statement requesting a financial report of the Building Corp. Previously to his statement Charles Ballard stated that the books are open to the members for inspection. A similar statement was issued by Richard Gosser, UAW Vice-President. Following Mr. Gosser's statement Bolman again made a release to the papers that he will seek a financial report.

On Monday members who had attended the meeting were surprised to read that women were frantic and called police. They observed said one member, that only one woman was seen to leave the hall and that she, they presume called the police. Other women in the hall did not leave their seats during the fracas, it was reported.

Surprise also was shown at the statement issued that the doors were locked. They said that investigation by the reporter for the daily papers will reveal that the lock is inside the hall door. and no one has experienced any difficulty in leaving, including Bolman.

The police did not enter the hall, it was observed because Bolman was leaving the building when the police arrived, they said. He made a statement to the police and was advised to leave for his home.

The other member who took sides with Bolman is Charles Clark, of Spicer Unit and a member of the Progressive Party in Toledo. Clark followed his statments in the paper with a hand bill passed out in the Spicer plant. Members there said that they are as confused as they were before when he issued a statement to the papers.

At the top of the handbill a member said, was, "I have had a lot of publicity in your paper lately and a great many of my friends are confused. In another paragraph the circular reads, "I would appreciate it if you would give me enough space in the next issue of your paper to try to make myself clear." (That was regarding his position on the pension plan and was published in the daily paper.)

But the confusing part, said this member is the paragraph which reads, "I for one am not interested in conducting this fight for union democracy through the press. It is a union matter and I wish to keep it within the union." That, said the member, is really confusing, isn't it?

Text Of Letter

Editor Toledo Union Journal:

On Friday October 14, 1949, a dodger, unsigned, was circulated in the Spicer plant and one other in the city. In this circular reference was made to the Spicer plant and the opinion is current among many Spicer Unit members that the author is assuming to speak for our membership. So the general public and our members may be properly informed, Spicer Unit Executive Board wishes publication of the following:

1. Spicer Unit delegates to the International convention of UAW-CIO voted unanimously for pensions and insurance benefits paid for by the employer and a communication has been sent the Spicer Corporation demanding a meeting to discuss these matters.

2. Spicer Unit Executive board pledges its full support to Local and International Officers to win pensions and insurance benefits for all UAW members and will also recommend to Spicer Unit whatever strike assessments are necessary to win these concessions.

3. The inferences in the circular that Spicer Unit or its members are sponsoring any part of its contents are entirely erroneous. The Spicer Unit Executive Board is the only authorized spokesman for Spicer Unit between meetings and have given no person or persons permission to publish any statement intimating opposition to pensions or strike assessments.

Spicer Unit Executive Board
Henry Baum,
Recording Secretary
5844 Acoma Drive,
Toledo 12, Ohio

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

LARRY PARKS

Larry Parks made such a smash hit in Columbia's "The Jolson Story" that critics and fans alike are fond of referring to his "overnight success."

Now starring, with Barbara Hale playing opposite, in the studio's Technicolor "Jolson Sings Again," in which he is again seen in the part of the redoubtable Al Jolson, World's Greatest Entertainer, Parks denies with utmost conviction the implication that the whole thing just happened, that it was a piece of fortuitous good fortune.

The Parks boy worked for his stardom and worked hard. He had made a total of thirty films for Columbia before the Jolson role came along.

Born in Olathe, Kansas, in 1914, Parks was the son of Frank Parks, an advertising man, and Leona Klusman, a talented organist. Soon after Larry was born, the family moved to Joliet, Illinois. As a small boy, Larry suffered an attack of rheumatic fever that weakened his heart, and a later illness left him with a slight limp. It was sheer will power—plus the help of a wonderful doctor—that cured him. Today, he's a proficient athlete in many fields.

The boy was so devoted to the doctor to whom he owed his recovery that he wanted to follow in the great man's footsteps. At the University of Illinois, however, he became interested in amateur theatricals, and, by the time he had achieved his Bachelor of Science degree determinued to become a professional actor.

After a tour of Illinois with a troupe of unfversity players, he determined to try his luck in New York. The big city was none too cordial. Larry had a job, at one time, as a nine-dollar-a-week usher at Carnegie Hall, and later as a uniformed guide at Radio City. He had his first professional break when he wrote to 64 stock companies advertising in a theatrical magazine and, out of six answers, took the job that paid the best salary. Best was a meagre $20 a week.

When he returned to Broadway, luck was better; he joined the famous Group Theatre, meeting men like John Garfield, J. Edward Bromberg, Elia Kazan and Bob Lewis, and playing in several of the Group's distinguished productions. It was a fine experience, but the pay was small, and when Larry's father died, the boy gave up acting for a more reliable income.

He was busy and unhappy as a Pullman inspector on the New York Central Railroad when he recived a wire from John Garfield in Hollywood, offering him a part in "Mamma Ravioli." Larry hopped a bus and went west, only to find that "Mamma Ravioli" had been cancelled. Broke, he moved in with two friends, and the trio, on borrowed funds, built a house with their own hands. Then they sold it, and Larry's share netted him $133.

It was just about then that he hit Columbia for an acting job, and, making good in the test, was taken on as a contract player. Then came the long grind in "B" pictures, but, because he was determined on being an actor, Parks profited by the experience, learning something from every film.

His first important break came when he played with Paul Muni in "Counter Attack," a Technicolor super-Western. Then came his assignment to the Jolson role in "The Jolson Story;" he scored a personal triumph, and the days of obscurity were over and done with forever.

Between "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again," Parks made "Down To Earth," opposite Rita Hayworth and "The Swordman" and "The Gallant Blade," two swashbuckling period films.

He's married to stage and screen star Betty Garrett and they live in a small house in Nichols Canyon. He enjoys theatre going and symphonies, sees films whenever he can, likes musical comedies. His favorite plays are "Awake and Sing," "Golden Boy," and "Paradise Lost," all by Clifford Odets. John Steinbeck and Richard Wright are his favorite modern authors. His idea of excitement is a day at the beach with Betty—or making a personal appearance tour with her, as he is doing currently.

He likes being a spectator at any sports event, as well as playing tennis, surf board riding, skiing and motor cycling on his own. He dreams of travelling some day, when screen commitments allow, to Alaska and South America. He's a stamp collector, but that's about all he does collect; declares that he's the actor with the least elaborate wardrobe in Hollywood. He hates shopping, likes sportswear and casual things. He doesn't claim to be an expert, but admits that cooking for just himself and Betty Garrett in the family is fun.

He stands five-feet 11, weighs 160 pounds, has dark hair and eyes.

Charm-ing

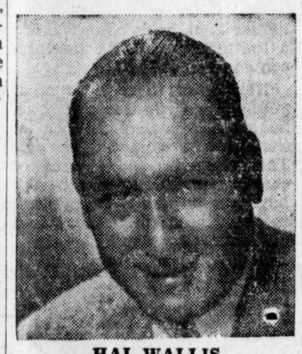
JANE POWELL makes attractive buttons out of her latest charm collection. Fashioned of silver, these miniature masks represent famous Hollywood personalities. Jane, who is soon to appear in M-G-M's "Nancy Goes to Rio," finds them perfect for dark daytime clothes.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features

By INEZ GERHARD

HAL WALLIS, Anatole Litvak and Rouben Mamoulian will judge the motion picture synopses submitted for the National Five Arts $100,000 award; Norman Corwin, Arch Oboler and Erik Barnouw will pick the best radio scripts. Plays, popular songs and short stories will be judged by equally prominent authorities. Each sub-contest carries prizes of $2,000, $1,000 and $500, plus up to $70,000 in fellowships as well as professional productions of the winners. For details write to National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Ave., New York City. All entries should be sent to that address. Here's a wonderful chance for unknowns!



HAL WALLIS

Anatole Litvak is known for many successful directorial jobs; "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Snake Pit" are two recent ones. Wallis has signed Joan Fontaine for "September," to be filmed in Italy in August for Paramount.

Pat Knight thinks maybe it is an omen forecasting her future fisherman—loves to fish, hates to clean them, won't eat them . . . Pierre Watkins claims to be the most typed actor in Hollywood; he has portrayed a U. S. Senator in no less than 50 pictures, including "Flamingo Road" . . . Burt Lancaster has been coaching his trapeze-act partner, Nick Cravat, for a gangster role in "My Friend Irma" . . . Jeffrey Lynn of the top-notch "A Letter to Three Wives", has been signed for "Captain China."

Dancing to the Stars

ANN MILLER, M-G-M's lovely, talented dancing girl, will be seen next in the Technicolor musical, "On The Town," with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen, and Betty Garrett.

Columbia Women's Wardrobe Sets Production Record

To keep pace with Columbia's upswing in production, the women's wardrobe department, headed by designer Jean Louis, has been increased to 37, a new high, to handle 141 costumes currently being prepared for five top budget productions. During the six-week period ending today, a total of 310 garments were completed.

Topping the current list is a wardrobe of 65 costumes for the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," which has 20 changes for Joan Caulfield who plays the title role. The remaining 45 gowns are for Audrey Long, Elsa Lanchester and the double sextette of dancing girls who appear in the production numbers of the musical.

Jean Louis is rushing work on 48 costumes for "No Sad Songs For Me," the Margaret Sullavan starrer. Miss Sullavan will wear 26 creations. The remaining gowns are for Viveca Lindfors, the second feminine lead, and for Natalie Wood who plays the important child role in the picture.

One dozen elaborate medieval costumes, made of imported lamb, silks and brocade fabrics, are being made for Diana Lynn, who plays the role of Marianne, opposite John Derek, in Columbia's Technicolor adventure saga, "Rouges of Sherwood Forest."

"A Mother for May," which has a 1908 period background, requires 12 costume changes for Coleen Gray, who plays the romantic feminine lead opposite William Holden.

For the remaining sequences of the Ray Milland-Rosalind Russell comedy, "A Woman of Distinction," Louis is completing four luxury outfits for Miss Russell: An evening gown, a negligee and two suits.

Louis estimates that more than 1500 yards of material, ranging from wool suiting to imported lace, have been cut and sewn during the past six-week period.

stardom — during filming of Columbia's "Shockproof" she found a letter in her uniform's pocket, addressed to Joan Crawford, who wore the uniform in "A Woman's Face."

A Moroccan Michoue, something new in New York parties, launched George Raft's "Outpost in Morocco." Shot against magnificent, authentic backgrounds, it is a story of the French Foreign Legion, with plenty of action. The men in the supporting cast, headed by Akim Tamiroff and John Litel, are excellent. Marie Windsor must have been cast only for her looks.

"The Merry-Go-Round", an starring Vera Vague, was sold recently to CBS. So now Vera (Barbara Jo Allen,) is going to be prety busy this summer aside from radio chores. Her new show will be heard evenings.

Many movie stars have sent aid and packages to the destitute Navajos of New Mexico, but Virginia Mayo did something better; she adopted an Indian family she met when on location for Warners' "Colorado Territory" —moved Mama, Papa and baby Custer into the guesthouse of her home.

Joanne Dru became an actress because she was too shy to make friends and took dramatic lessons to overcome her shyness. Howard Hawks saw her at a dramatic school, hired her for "Red River".

Eddie Cline, once a "Keystone Cop", was technical director of a slapstick sequence in "Love Is Big Business"; it's a wrestling match between Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Max Baer, in a fish market. The climax comes when they—or their doubles? — are buried in 200 pounds of cold carp. Cline was engaged to give it the real Mack Sennett comedy flavor.

Even veteran actors are not above fluffing a line occasionally. Recently Hugh Studebaker, "Dr. Charles Matthers" on "The Guiding Light," nearly broke up the show when he said, "And I'm also aware of the human elephants — I mean elements!"

Louise Barclay ("Road of Life") warns women planning Paris vacations to stay away from the fancy hairdressers unless they really want to be clipped. During the war she had a shampoo, wave and set one day — for $35.00!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Elliott Lewis says he's a 50 per cent

Roosevelt Thesp Works With Hope

HOLLYWOOD — John Alexander has been announced for the role of Theodore Roosevelt in Paramount's Technicolor comedy, "Where Men Are Men," which co-stars Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

Portraying the President is no new assignment for Alexander. He was a wacky version of the distinguished man for three years on Broadway and the road in "Arsenic and Old Lace." As the mad Brewster in the equally mad Brewster household in the farce, he is remembered by audiences for his classic yelling of "Charge!" every time he ran up the stairs, in his hallucination that he was Roosevelt.

Alexander comes to his new asignment direct from a year in New York as co-star with Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday."

"United States Mail" On Night Locations

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount's "United States Mail" company now on location in Chicago will do about half of its filming at night.

The studio feels that night scenes will add considerable reality and dramatic punch to this exciting suspense story which co-stars Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert.

Ladd portrays a postal inspector and Miss Calvert a nun who aids him in solving number and a million dollar Postal robbery.

Loew's VALENTINE ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
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DOORS OPEN AT 11:45
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STARTS THURSDAY
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"THE RED DANUBE"
Plus
'BORDER INCIDENT'
ESQUIRE SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
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with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Basil Rathbone
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TOO OLD TO WORK
PENSIONS
TOO YOUNG TO DIE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

Oldtimers among football fans remember Franz Berlacher as a great halfback for well-known Toledo teams.

Local 12 Boxers Prep for Tourney

Anticipate Biggest Year In Gymnasium History

Anticipating the biggest year in Toledo amateur boxing history, the Local 12 gymnasium is a beehive of activity these days with more than 15 young leather pushers going through rigorous paces.

The gym, under the supervision of E. C. "Red" MacDonald, is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. It's facilities are free to all Local 12 members and their families.

For the past three years Local 12 has had champions in either th Golden Gloves Tournaments or the AAU Tournaments. In addition, its boxing team has participated in numerous fight shows in and around Toledo.

Plans this year call for the boxing team to participate in several shows with teams from unions representing other cities. In this manner the squad will be given valuable experience for the approaching Toledo tournaments.

Assisting MacDonald in teaching and training the youngsters are Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller and Lloyd Bennett, all of whom have had many years of boxing experience.

The Local 12 team is anxious to win team honors this year in the Times Golden Gloves tournament which is held shortly after the first of the year. The team failed to cop a championship in the classic last year but had Ray Ulis in the lightweight finals.

The gym itself is modernly equipped with the latest boxing aids including sand bags, punching bags, a rowing machine, wall pulleys, a regulation ring, jumping ropes, head gears, medicine balls, weights and everything else needed to mold a champion.

Action in the gym is not confined to boxing. Weight lifting classes are also held three nights a week to give Local 12 members a chance to take off any excess fat. Fully trained supervisors are on hand to teach the art of lifting weights.

Some of the more experience fighters working out in the gym include Dick Courter, Dick Gooch, Joe Stykemain, Bob Peters, Dinny Moore, George Scully, Jack Roth, Louis Thomas, Dick Stemple, Frank Sornske, Rudy Merz and Kenny Schuyler.

There are plenty of openings on the Local 12 boxing squad and anyone interested should contact Mac Donald in the Local 12 Recreation Office.

Hunting Boots Bright Red

Something new in rubber boots have been produced by the B. F. Goodrich Co., they are colored for safety. The 12-in. boots are fleece-lined and with an inside shearling cuff at the top, are bright red. Worn over shoes, they'll highlight the sportsman's feet when he tramps through foliage or snow. The safety factor is particularly important if the rest of the hunter's body is hidden behind brush or branches.

Buckeyes Play Milwaukee Week-End In Home And Home

Clarks To Invade Sports Arena On Sunday; Local Team Seeks First Win

The Toledo Buckeyes and the Milwaukee Clarks meet this week-end in a home and home series, their first encounter of th new 1949-50 Eastern Hockey League Schedule. Toledo will play at Milwaukee on Saturday night and the two teams will come to the Sports Arena for a game Sunday, October 23rd.

Last week saw all four teams of the Western Division in action and although three games were played, no one chalked up a win. Toledo and Grand Rapids battled to a 4-4 tie in the curtain raiser at Grand Rapids Thursday and Milwaukee Clarks and the Cleveland Knights ended at six goals apiece in the first game at Milwaukee. At the Sports Arena Saturday, the Buckeyes came from behind to get a three to three tie with the Rockets.

These opening games have convinced Toledoans that some good scrappy hockey will be on the winter menu. The roster of the teams show some youngsters that are on their way to hockey fame. The personnel of the teams show a majority of the players have just graduated from Junior hockey.

Grand Rapids, with the two deadlocks with Toledo in the first two games will be back at the Sports Arena for a midweek game on Wednesday October 26. Twenty eight penalties were handed to members of the two teams in these games, fifteen in the first and thirteen in the second.

Pro Tennis Matches At Arena Nov. 5

Richard Gonzales, National Amateur Tennis champion who eliminated Ted Schroeder in this year's finals, will appear at the Sports Arena in Toledo on Saturday night, November 5.

Gonzales will meet the professional champion, Jack Kramer, in a singles match and will pair with either Frankie Parker or Pancho Segura in a doubles set-to.

Parker and Segura will also oppose each other in a singles match.

This year's tour, which will cover more than 100 cities in the United States, will start on Octobr 24 at Madison Square Garden. Their appearance in Toledo will be the sixth match of this season's tennis classic.

A regulation green tennis court will be laid out in the center of the Arena for this year's appearance of the touring pros. The lines will be painted in white and the white boards of the hockey setup will be a dark color so that spectators can follow the play.

Officials for the match will be furnished by the Toledo Tennis Club. Ball boys will be selected from the junior tennis players of the territory.

Gonzales, when he signed to join the play for pay group, was guaranteed a minimum of $60,000 for this year's tour. Bobby Riggs, who played Kramer in last year's matches, is arranging the present appearances and may appear in the doubles, replacing either Parker or Segura.

Springfield vs. Rockets

Visitors Have Veteran Team Against Locals

The first of two Eastern schools to meet the University of Toledo football team will move into the local Glass Bowl Saturday night when the Maroons of Springfield, Mass., College tangle with TU's Rockets. Game time is 8:15.

The game will mark the first time any Springfield College team has played under lights. After the game with the Maroons, Toledo will play Oklahoma City, Wayne, North Dakota and University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

The Rockets played Springfield in the Massachnusetts town last year and came out with a hard-fought 21-14 win. That was Springfield's only loss during the entire 1948 season.

Springfield has almost an all-veteran team back this season. The 1948 backfield, which showed so well in the last Springfield-TU game, is back to a man and is expected the give the locals a tough time Saturday.

The TU marching band, under the direction of Charles W. Harris, will provide half-time entertainment.

Hunting Getting Close To Home

LANSING. — Welcome news to the downstate hunter anxious to have a place to hunt not too far from home is the conservation department announcement that more than 174,000 acres of state-owned land throughout southern Michigan are open to public hunting this year.

Maps of these project areas can be secured from the department's game division at Lansing.

State game areas, where anyone with a proper game license can hunt without fear of trespass are: Barry, Cannonsburg, Dansville, Deford, Erie, Flat River, Fulton, Gourdneck, Gratiot-Saginaw, Gregory, Lapeer, Minden City, Oak Grove, Pte. Mouillee, Port Huron, Rose Lake experiment station, Saginaw Bay, St. Clair Flats, Swan Creek experiment station, Three Rivers, Tuscola and Vassar.

State recreation areas open are: Bald Mountain, Brighton, Highland, Holly-Groveland, Island Lake, Metamora, Ortonville, Pinckney, Pontiac Lake, Proud Lake-Commerce, Rochester-Utica, Waterloo and Yankee Springs.

In adidtion, sportsmen may hunt in the Allegan state forest and part of Algonac state park.

Some of these locations are in counties where local regulations prohibit Sunday hunting and should be checked with conservation officers.

BASEBALL: Six American League players have hit .300 or more home runs, they are, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Al Simmons and Joe DiMaggio.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

bill EZINICKI

HARD-PLAYING RIGHT WING OF THE TORONTO SEXTET, IS THE THIRD PROMINENT ATHLETE IN RECENT YEARS TO ENTER PROFESSIONAL GOLF RANKS. ELLSWORTH VINES, FORMER AMATEUR TENNIS CHAMP, AND SAM BYRD, YANKEE OUTFIELDER, DROPPED THEIR SPORTS FOR THE LINKS, AND EZINICKI FOLLOWED IN 1947, RIGHT AFTER BEING A FINALIST IN THE CANADIAN AMATEUR, LOSING TO NO LESS THAN FRANK STRANAHAN. BUT UNLIKE THE OTHERS, HE'S NOT GIVING UP HIS NO.1 LOVE...ICE HOCKEY.

GERRY SCALA, WHITE SOX ROOKIE, GOT OUT OF HIS BATTING RUT LAST SEASON. IN 1946 WITH ERIE, PA., AND IN 1947 WITH WATERLOO, IA., HE HIT .339... BUT HE CAME OUT OF IT IN 1949. HE HIT .342 WITH MEMPHIS.

DOGS RETRIEVE LOST GOLF BALLS AT A NEW YORK COUNTRY CLUB! THE HOUNDS SEEK OUT THE ODOR OF SCENTED SOAP IN WHICH THE BALLS ARE WASHED.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By Norman P. Meyers

A Gun For The Gals

SMITH AND WESSON'S new hand ejector, a .32 revolver with a 2-in. barrel seems to be just the gun for lady cops. It was produced to oblige New York's lady police, who wanted a gun in that caliber small enough to fit in their purse along with lipstick, car keys and the various other articles that are so necessary to fill a women's purse. The ladies on the Chicago Police force have heard about this gun and now they want one too.

Incidentally, target shots will soon be able to get an oversize stock and a low, broad hammer spur for their K-series S. & W. revolvers; also a heavy-barrel K 38 weighing just what the K 22 does, so as to provide with an exactly matched pair.

Norm Meyers

New Savage Automatics

Two new Savage automatic shot guns, the model 755, for heavy wildfowl loads, is standard weight (about 8 lb.); the Model 775, successor to Model 745, is a lightweight (around 6¾ lb.). In these new streamline jobs the stock has been brought up to the rear of the receiver. They point and handle as nicely as their predecessors, and that's saying something! And though streamlining doesn't make 'em shoot any better, it does improve their looks just as a spot of rouge makes Mabel easier to contemplate across the breakfast table.

Add Varmint Rifles

The little Z-B short-action Mausers imported by Continental Arms Corp., 697 Fifth Ave., New York (22) N. Y., will soon be available in .218 Bee and .22 Lovell. Later, gun nuts who want special custom stocks can order barreled actions.

For .45 Target Use

Remington technicians have accomplished the rather improbable feat of designing a wadcutter bullet-185 gr., full metal case — for the .45 Colt automatic pistol. Funny looking, but cuts a nice clean hole. On flesh, the wad-cutter is the most destructive of all bullets; this one should be a man stopper when the chips are down.

Tips For The Anglers

Keeping Leeches

If your leeches are gathered in quiet waters they can be kept indefinitely in an aquarium. They need very little feeding—perhaps one full meal every 2 or 3 weeks. Good foods are ground-up liver or meat, snail flesh and earthworms.

Make a test occasionally to see if the leeches are hungry. If they are, they will start swinging their heads or otherwise showing interest when you cast a shadow on them. Of course, the aquarium must be kept in good condition.

Food For Minnows

You don't hove to feed minnows unless you intend to keep them for a long time. They will eat almost anything — bread crumbs, meal, dehydrated insects. Be careful not to overfeed, because that will leave stuff to contaminate the water.

Fast Action Steel Rods

Users of fast action steel rods will find that the best lines for them are bug tapers with long bellies.

For Nonslip Walking

Nonslip chains for boots or overshoes can be made easily from old shoes and a cast-off tire chain. Remove and discard the soles and heels of the shoes. Trim the uppers. At intervals of about one inch across the toe just ahead of the instep, rivet three cross chains. Shoelaces and a strap and buckle around the heel will permit adjustment to fit any ordinary boot or shoe. The chains will not ball up with snow, and they'll provide sure footing, in mud, snow, or the gravel of river bottoms.

Weekend Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL: Waite at De-Vilbiss Fri. 8:15 p. m. Woodward at Scott Fri. 8:15 p. m.
Libbey at Muskegon, Mich. Fri.
Toledo U Frosh at Bowling Green Fri.
Central vs. Bellaire St. Johns Sat. at Waite 8:15 p. m.
Toledo U vs. Springfield Mass. Glass Bowl Sat. 8:15 p. m.
HOCKEY: Toledo Buckeyes vs. Milwaukee Clarks Sports Arena Sun. 8:30 p. m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Toledo U. at Albion, Mich. Sat. 2:30 p. m

BASEBALL: Johnny Mize after being all through as a baseball player in 1935 came back in 1936 to hit .329 and broke almost every slugging record in the book.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

THE BOXING eyes of the nation will be focussed on Toledo Monday evening to observe the results of the annual Police and Fire Recognition Show in the Sports Arena. Competing here on the card will be one of the country's top heavyweights, the No. 1 light heavyweight, the junior welter champ and the Italian welter champ.

Although the show has a double main go, most of the Toledo interest will be in the Archie Moore-Phil Muscato bout. Moore, who is easily the best light heavy in the business, will be after bigger things in the heavyweight bracket. And if he can beat Muscato, who has defeated Lee Savold and Joe Maxim, the Toledo swinger will definitely be a contender for Ezzard Charles' title—not that he isn't already.

Naturally, Muscato has ideas of his own about the outcome of the fight. Anytime a heavyweight takes a beating from a lighter man, he is bound to drop a few notches in the ladder of contenders.

Neither of these fighters are young when you think of boxers but we have a strong hunch that neither will win on a decision. The bout by all indications should end in a knockout. Both boys carry plenty of dynamite in their hands and it could explode at any second.

MOORE fought here earlier this month and recorded a 10-round decision over young Bob Amos. Most of the ringside observers, however, were under the impression that Archie could have put Amos to sleep just about anytime he wanted. This was especially noticeable in the final round when Moore had the youngster in a bad way, but instead of stepping away and measuring him, he went into a clinch.

These skeptics might as well get it clear now, though, Moore will be looking at this fight in a different light. He will be after Muscato from the opening round and Big Phil better be careful at all times or he will be taking an unwanted nap.

This fight in itself would be more than sufficient for a main-event but the promoters, anxious to give Toledo fight fans their dollars worth, have booked two fine welters in another 10-round battle.

Tippy Larkin, the junior welter champ of the country, and Aldo Minelli, Italian welter king, will trade punches in this one. This fight stacks up a ding-dong struggle as both boys are clever, hit hard and are good boxers.

Slated to see action in the preliminaries are Hank Risk, the boy Local 12's Ray Ulis gave such a bad time in the lightweight Golden Gloves finals last year, Kelly Hymore, Duke Balcerzak and Johnny O'Connor, all of whom are from Toledo.

REMEMBER a couple of years ago when an announcement came out of West Point stating that Army would have to cancel its anual battle with Notre Dame and the rest of nation's top football teams. The reason given at the time was that the Cadets could not possibly compete with powerhouses now that the war was over.

Well it sounded logical at the time as there aren't too many young athletes who want to be army officers. Everyone thought it was to bad that Army, after fielding such marvelous teams during the war, would have to drop to the lower depths in collegiate football.

This announcement was released in 1946 following the football season. But now let's look and see what has happened since that time. In 1947 the great Army winning streak was snapped by Columbia and Notre Dame beat them quite handily.

The following year, Coach Earl Blaik's Black Knights, who by now surely should have reached the bottom, went undefeated. True, the opposition wasn't the toughest but nevertheless they were unbeaten.

Now 1949, and what happens. The Cadets break Michigan's two-year winning record, and as yet haven't lost themselves, and are the number one eleven in the country along with Notre Dame and Minnesota. You figure it out, I can't.

Notre Dame's Famous Gridiron Greats In 25th Reunion

The Four Horsemen Team Of 1924 On Campus On Eve. Of Southern Cal. Game

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — One of the greatest chapters in Notre Dame's bright gridiron history will be relived the weekend of the Southern California game (to be played in Notre Dame Stadium, Nov. 26) when the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924 comes back to the campus for their 25th reunion. All squad members, and assistant coaches have been invited back with the affair being sponsored by the Notre Dame Monogram Club. The announcement was made this week in the Notre Dame Monogram News now in the mails.

Expect Large Crowd

Early returns on queries indicate a large number of returnees. Bill Sheehan, South Bend businessman, and a monogram baseball player at the time the 1924 team was in school is general chairman of the affair.

On Friday evening, according to Sheehan, a private dinner is planned for the squad. Following the dinner the squad members will be honored at a giant pep rally in the university fieldhouse. Later in the evening, appearances are planned at the St. Joseph Valley Club Alumni rally and at the private press party.

Guest At Game

Saturday morning, the squad members will attend the regular Monogram Club luncheon. They will be guests at the game between the Irish and Southern California and the highlight of their visit will take place at halftime when they participate in ceremonies celebrating their silver anniversary.

Five squad members and the great coach who helped make famous this wonder team will not be present. They are the late famed Knute Rockne, and the following deceased squad members: John Weibel, Noble Kizer, Wilbur Eaton, Vincent Harrington and Max Houser.

BASEBALL: Only four American Leaguers got home runs in all eight parks in 1948. They are Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Ted Williams, and Larry Doby.

Patronize Your Friends They Will Treat You Right

The business men who advertise in your paper are your friends. Harry Welch has as good a line of men's clothing as you will find anywhere and he will save you up to 50%. Stop in and look around. He will give Local 12 members special attention.

Nell Manor at the New Trojan Restaurant makes the finest hot biscuits in Toledo and serves excellent home cooked food.

George Ellis at the Willard Camera Shop says if it's made he can get it for you. He carries a full line of camera supplies.

If you are thirsty don't go just any place — check the nite spots in the Journal. You can have a better time with your brother workers who also patronize the advertisers in the Toledo Union Journal.

Across the bridge on Main Street you will find Martin the Jeweler has an up-to-date shop which specializes in fine watch repairing at lowest prices.

Each week we will call to your attention the special services of your friends the advertisers in your paper.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Bear Delays Show

Sault Ste Marie:

A Chippewa county bear did not stop the show in the township hall in the village of Strongs, it never got started until Conservation Officer Edward Dorie finally shot the animal.

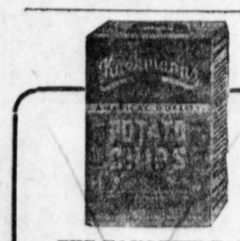
Getting a hurried call from the irate moviegoers, Dorie arrived on the scene to find a bear parked at the hall entrance defying evening film patrols to get out of their cars.

The suggestion that someone buy the bear a ticket so he could enjoy the movie went unheeded.

DOG NEWS: A new idea in dog collars is being manufactured by the Wm. E. Britton and Sons, Inc., 22 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. It consists of a strip of luminous material on leather that reflects in the head lights of a car. It may save your dogs life. It costs $1.10. This item should be of special interest to you Coon hunters.

FOOTBALL: The State of Pennsylvania has the most number of teams with perfect records to date. They are Clarion, Teachers St. Vincent and Gannon.

BIRDS: A full grown male ostrich stands 8 ft. tall and covers 25 feet in a single stride.



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